THE MOUNTAIN ADVOCATE.

Entered as Second Class Matter Friday, Pebruary 19th, 19th at the Postnifice at Harbourville Knox County, Ky., ander Act of Congress of March 3rd, 1879. MOUTD:- LIVE FOR OUR PILIPIDS -- DO THE BREATEST AMOUNT OF GOOD WE CAN TO THE LARGEST NUMBER OF PROPER,

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MIDDLESBORO

Boosters Preparing for Big **Fourth of July**

halves, and this year promises not to be the exception, but from reports coming from that city, July 4th will lilea of resignation. The revolution, ling as a consequence. be one of the higgest events of the season there.

Arrangements have been made for some special features, among them, a llying machine, several spenkers are on the list for addresses during the day.

Middlesboro posses a wide-awake Business Meic's Club that does not stop to consider the cost, but proceeds to hoost Middlesboro, and they have kept that spirit alive there metil everyone who enters the city comes in contact with the influence of the movement, and realizes that they are in a wide-awake business town.

We are glad to see this spirit of progressiveness in our sister city, and trust that it may praye contatagions and that when our citizens and the citizens from the surrounding towns congregate there on the 4th of July to help them eelebrate that we may become inoculated with this progressive spirit and distribute it amongst home folks until this entire country shall be breaking out with progressiveness.

We are proud of the city of Mildlesboro, Her citizens are our friends, and we wish her unbounded success and prosperity.

Republican Mass Convention

In obedience to the call of the Repuldican State Central Committee of Kentucky, and the rules governing the Republican organization, the Republican voters of Knox County will meet in mass convention at the Court House in Barbourville, Ky, on Saturday, Judy 8th, 1911, nt 1:30 o'clock, for the purpose of selecting delegates to attend the Republican State Convention, which will convene in the city of Louisville on Tuesday, July 11th, at 12:30 P. M.

The said State Convention being called for the jurpose of nominating cambidates for Governor, Lientenant Governor, Secretary of State, Autorney General, Anditor, Treasurer, Superintendent of Public Instruction Commissioner of Agriculture, Labor and Statistics, and Clerk of Court of Appeals; to be voted for at the regnlar November election, 1911.

Knox County will have 28 delcgates selected to attend the State Convention.

The Republicans of Knox County are arged to come out and partici pate in selecting the delegates who shall be commissioned to represent them in the State Convention.

J. A. GILLIAM, Chairman Republican Executive Committee of

1. H. DDNALDSON, Secretary Republican Executive Committee of Knox County.

The End of Diaz.

could be assured to the people.

"While General Diaz is in power," eightieth birthday and the centenary from Whom All Bhasings Flow."

of the republic, Portirio Diaz was the idol of the Mexicaa people, Receatly there has been wide opposition .. his rule, and it is plain that there embl not have been any lasting peace in the country until the tyrant, to restore order. "I came into the city distributed over the city: of Mexico lighting; I will leave it ac was restored. "We do not want need services and burial." Diaz who remade and built up Mex- Ryder Cemetery. ico no loager exists, and it is to be Thus passes another of Kentucky's regretted, for the judgment of histo- truly great men. ry orpon his life and achievements, that last autumn he did not persist a his determination to refuse a seventh re-election.

Judge O'Rear Spoke Here

Judge E. C. O'Rear, one of the candidates for the Republican nomination for Governor, spoke to a full lionse of voters here last Saturilay aftermoon in the interest of his can-

It will be remembered that Mr. statesmen. Franks opened his campaign here some weeks ago and it was expected. by some that Judge O'Rear would reply to his speech here to the attack numbers. nade upon him by Mr. Franks, but in that they were mistaken, as Imlge-)'Rear never mentioned his name

Upon the questions at referendion and recall the Judge made himself very clear, and the people were delighted with his position. He said, how ever, that he would not be a candidate for Governor unless he had a majority of the instructed votes for him, as his commission must come from the people.

In another part of this issue we give his address in full than the readers may know what his position is

Church Note Cremated

conducted at the First Methodist helping and either pull or push to Church in this city last Sunday make the Commonwealth better. morning: something out of the ordi nary, but nevertheless, idensing to all concerned.

From the date of the dedication of

said Madere in his manifesto issued Trustees of the church were all called cityward as in the past forty years, will be elected.

J. PROCTOR KNOTT

Pormer Governor of Kentucky, Laid to Rest

Middlesboro has for years held the as the Mexican popular, hero had Ex-Bovernor, J. Proctor Knott, found wanting. One established in The first Congress of Farm Wo-

made a mistake in having himself e mourn the loss of Kentucky's mest lected to the presidency for the sev | beloved cit zen; therefore, as a mark; enth time, and a still greater mistake but respect, it is ordered that the city | is forcing Ramon Corral, an exceed hall be draped in moorning, and

news was brought to him, "we want the Temple where it lay in state until treturns to the states. resignations." Perfirio Diaz belongs. Thursday afternoon, where it was . He graduated from Brown Univerto the past. He has kept himself, or viewed by hundreds of his friends un-sity, at Providence, R. L., last week has been kept, ignorant of the extent till the foneral service, after which and in company with about twenty. Hantington (Ind.) Evening of the disafection in his country. The the remains were interred in the other young men started on this

What Kentucky Needs

l'ewer dogs and more sheep.

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Lewer bar rooms ambigore school.

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Pewer sernbeattle and more good

Fewer political backs and more

Pewer eighrette suckers and clean-

er thoughts.

Fewer men who seek office and

pore men whom the office seeks.

otto Pewer lonfers around stoves, street corners, taverus and bar-rooms and

more bread winners

Fewer dance hall damsels and dudes, and more virtue and more

otto

Fewer knockers and gramblers Versaules, Aug 2 -3 days There was an interesting service and more who are ready to lead a

The Romance of Farming

this church some years ago, there. To the average person the joining | The Southeastern Kentucky League has been a debt hanging upon this of commee and truing is an ale has been reorganized and includes in politics but the pic? That's what church, and a note covering the debt' sardity on its tace, but it is to large the following towns in the circuit: At they light for, and the wnoicr should Ever since the beginning of the was signed by several of the leading out the romance and the poetry and temms, Middlestono, Poneville, Barpresent insurrection, Senor Madera members of the Church, and same to discover the surprises, that the bourville. Only local tident will be and the other leaders of the revolt has been renewed from time to time city of New York has formally add, used, and only players residing in have maintained that the resigna- until last week, when a special effort ed a course in farming to the public Bell and Knox Countries will be at Mr. Mcrchont, This is to You tion of President Dias was nn abso- was made and the entire flebt was school curriculum, the first city in lowed to play. Inte necessity before any real reforms liquidated and the note redeemed. America to take such action. There There will be a meeting of the reje Why not help us boost the town. Sunday morning at the beginning fore other straws showing that the resentatives of each chib at Pineville. Why not come out and join the men of the service, the Stewards und wind is not blowing so strongly Saturday, when officers of the league who are trying so hard to keep alive

oas, und all promises tricks of war." while they all stood looking on, Un |r d extension work of the State Col. will be played here Saturday between Monday night, June 26th, at the Time ugain and again important cle Joseph Miller, the oldest member lege has equipped a demonstration Artemus and Barbourville. and dignifed leaders of thought in of the Official Board, applied the boat with the parapheronda requir- No town is complete without base then speaking, a nice program renthe republic have brought to the at- match to the note while P. D. Black ed to illustrate farming in all its ball ream, so show your loyalty and dered by the Barbourville Red Men's tention of the nged President this held the plate, and watched it cor- phases. The hont makes a tour of entbusiasm by rooting for the home hand, and the ladies are invited to feeling that he should step aside, sumed by the llames; after which, Paget Sound, and goes up the rivers, boys. Last September, on attaining his all joined in singing, "Praise Gol stopping at all cities and towns to give lessons, If the farmer, or the Subscribe for the ADVOCATE!

city or town boy boy with the farm virus coursing through his veins, will not come to the college, the college will come to him. The farm as a Congress to Meet in Colorada reformatory institution has been tested by Knusas City and not

Sailing Abroad

public as Vice President. Early last agend. It is also requested that the man, fr. will be both pleased and surmonth the aged statesman issued a City Conneil attend the foneral in a prised to learn that he sailed vestermanifesto promising to resign the of body, and that the business houses pay from Hoston, Mass. for Liverfice of President as soon as pence of our city be closed during the first pool, England, and that he will visit Rugland, France, Germany, Switzermanifestos," said Madero, when the The body was taken to the Mason Lind, Holland, and Wales before he Is Made A Doctor of Di-

his native land.

Kentucky Fair Dates.

1911 as far as reported: -Mexandria, September 5-5 days BARBOURVILLE, Aug. 30 3 days Bardstown, Aug. 30 I chavs Brodhead, Aug. 16-2 days Burkesville, Aug. 15 I days Erlanger, Aug. 22 -1 days Tewer poodle coddlers and more Falmonth, S.pt. 27-1 days Fern Creek, Aug. 16-1 days. Prankfort, Aug. 23 I days Germantown, Ang. 21 3 days Hodgenville, Sept. 5-3 days Horse Cave, Sept 20 -1 days. Lawrenceburg, Ang 15-1 days Leitebtield, Ang 15-4 days

> Ky, State Pair, Louisville Sept 11 -Galays Maybeld, Sept. 27 1 days Monticello, Sept 5-4 days Mount Oliver, Sept 3-1 days Paris, Sept 5-5 days Shepherdsville, Aug 22 I days Somerset, Aug 30 3 days Haioutown, Ang S. 5 days Vancelong, Aug 9-4 days

Lexington, Aug 7 - tidays

London, Aug 22 I days

BASE BALL

and Incudes Barbourville

FARM WOMEN

in October

reputation of never doing things by come to be called, had been over- died at Lehanon last Sunday after connection with the workhouse has men ever held is called to meet at Mr. Powers A Credit lo the thown. Up to a few weeks ago, Dinz noon, after un illness of some time, proved so betelicial that other cities Columnto Springs in connection with steadily refused even to consider the and the city was draped in mourus are planning to do likewise. The the sessions of the Dry Farming Kansas City farm reduced the cost Congress the week of October 16th, he maitnmined, was scattered and Mayor C C. Spalding, of the city of keeping prisoners from \$220 to 1311. Better homes in rural comheadless, and should be step uside, of Lebanon, had the following proc. \$100 per year, cut down the force of momities is the object of the Conthere would be no mestrong enough lamation printed on hand bills and guards, reduced the number of at vention. The Dry Farming Congress temps to escape and made the prist has a domestic science department "Whereas, the Almighty, in His in- oners herlthier, more contented and and employs field representatives to companied by bullets." There are finite wisdom has removed from our more human. The farm work gave go into the homes on the ranches many ili the republic who have be widst, by death, Lebanon's most them occupation for their minds so and give to the women vital ideas lieved it would be disastrons for Diaz home I and distinguished citizen, that they did not brood over their upon the art of home-keeping. Now penalty by hanging should not be to retire. Most of the conservative tormer Governor, J. Proctor Knott, mistortunes and work themselves to a great gathering of farm women is elements, however, apparently be and whereas, the hearts of our pco-desperation by a continuous session planned to consider how best to lieve that Diaz, having lirst declined ople are filled with sorrow, and they of self-pity. - The Kentucky Parmer keep the boys and girls at home on the farm and to teach the women and pantless method. Mr. Powers on the farm how best to mix retine 150 far in his career in Congress has ment and calmie with their work. This movement marks a milestone ingly unpopular man, upon the re that the bell be tolled during the fu The many triends of S B. Dish- in the progress of American Womanhood - Kentucky Parmer.

T. B. TERHUNE

vinity

Rev. T. B. Terlinne, justor of the jurned art in Uistern Kentneky address and today he gave a short know you want to meet them talk in connection with the services, a

This recognition comes as well deserved, since Dr. Terlinne is recognized to be one of the ablest pulpit orators in this city and one of the strongest in northern Indiana. His work in the lecture field has brought him the most cordial receptions everywhere. As a thinker and a scholor he is no less brilliant than in his oratory and the new title he has received will certainly be well carried , by him.

T. M. Scott Postmaster at Somerset

The post office at Some set goes to T. M. Scott. Mr. Scott lus never held other betore, but we have to doubt but that he will make gee I. Mr. Catron and las friends made a hard fight to hold on, but as we predicted he had to go Mr. Carron. made a good official and has head the office for probably a dozen years. Anylow he ought to be saystied to let some one else have a joil at the pie l'espetuity at the pie courter S. T. K. League Reorganizes is not a just method. When Edwards lost out his appointees aught to have stepped down and out and not wait to be kicked orn "To the victor belong the spors" What's A eve et l'incus de Item.

the organization known as the Comon May 6, "all laws will de fictic - together in front of the chancel and | Out in Washington the agricultus | The first game of the league season mercial Club? They will meet next Court house. There will be excelattend. We insist on your coming, because we need your co-operation Artemus vs Harbourville, Saturday/ lin this matter. There are many June 24th Game called 3:00 P, M.

things that could be done and said, if we would only wake up to the inst responsibility to ourselves, our lamilies and the community at large. Remember at 7,30 and let everybody come.

District

Caleb Powers in trying to protect a moman from being haaged nt Washington shows his humanity. Hanging a woman -no difference what she has done -is a relic of barbarism, and no civilized country should tolerate it. In fact, the death tolerated. The dangerous members of society should be removed by chloreform or some other lumine been a credit to the district and an honor to the Republican party, three bim eight years in Congress and he will eclipse all his predecessors .-Burnside Item

Celebrate The Fourth

Where are you going to pend the Ith Tchingetoulas Tribe and Barhourville Redmer's built are going to join the boys on Cumberland Avkine in Middleshorn, in one of the Herald, of June 7 greatest parades that has ever

The Advocate wishes for him a First Presbyterian church in this - Hree large Lands and all the Sepleasant journey and a saferemental cuty, was today made a Doctor of cret Societies, Commercial Clab, and Divinity at the annual commences fluences Vien vill term on in the The is the connect son of Indget ment exercises at Hanover college, as paraeles with the clouds, and they and Mrs. S. B. Dishman'of this city. Presbyterian institution situated on will have an actual air ship, one of the Ohio river. Rev. Terhane has the latest designs, that will make tor some years been a favorite at three dights during the day. This is Hanover, having frequently gone something that you have never seen there to deliver addresses before the before. Let us all go be and see it. The following are the dates fixed various student organizations. Last There will be publicans there, as for holding the Kentneky Pairs, for event he delivered the commencement, well, the shake your linest, and you



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For Commissioner of Agriculture, Lahor and Statistics

House fly?

From S c Board of Health.)

Ever since to gerriforgin of dist they were the carriers of the desease. case has been an accepted met, the When cholera is present, it has medical probasion have been con been clearly demonstrated that the startly working, with interescope, fly is the chief, and almost only, carchemicals, and culture a chaitogain rier of the disease. Hattkins found almohar accumulatione with and acceptolera germs in milk that had been intimate knowledge of the various sterilized, and subsequently exposed the many of the series of the not culy to relieve the sufferings of Amesican war our own soldiers were brunan x, att to serve as beacon amnoyed by thes mevery camp where rights on the highway of lite to tophoid tever prevailed. Lime was guard to reveller from dangers thrown on excrement in ditches that he is estated from unalige made for it. Frequently thes, with rartin of the norms.

wonder with a do not wake of typhoid developed. up to the reduction of the Flies have been caused to walk over his year against act that the lones are speed, or typhoid material, and then over ma, premit in you the silent city of culture plates; every tootmark was the deal ... others are soon to join found to give a colony of typhoid tuein, because I man's failure to germs. 1 -1 the warrings of science and With all these, and many more,

very lunge of cent of our ills are more piles, and all kinds of all hit that ed and hit researchers, in addition paid in full. . att use of gerar laden they carry desease and death to peo- . the barrers of vintage champagne. Given under my found this June that have the sign in food or flies on the outside should be killed send as for self you do not send

host of maligneett germs with re- homes. held, as the filth from lamanity, and bood.

defenseless child tood that has been knowledge that we have not hved covered with thes, and their poison and fought in vaia ous excrement, not knowing of the Then, what shall we do with the captain of the girls' basket ball great danger in such a course. If it house fly? I answer in the language feam were not for the resistive power of of the ancient Jews against the only the lannan system, all of us would, Perfect One: "Crucify him' Crucily early in life, fell victims to the dead- him!" ly work of the house fly,

About thirty seven years ago, Dr Joseph Leidy, of Pennsylvania, dis- Do not fail to see the opening game. covered, by the use of microscope, that, after feeding flies on fangi their proboscides and stomachs swarmed with scores of these fungi. Flies that

ANNOUNCEMENTS. have been fed on tubercle spinti, 1v. phoid or cholera dejecta excrete the "

this excrement. D. W. 1 LARK. sure. The British soldiers camped nearby. Flies, in great munibers. What Shall We Do With the passed from sick to well. Within a few weeks scores of British soldiers were stricken with typhoid, many ot whom died. Microscopie examination of flies revealed the fact that

lime on their feet, were seen walking To get us "the cronlosis, typhoid on the food at the table. Many or, and a divisther diseases, me cases of typhoid followed. Where tele the vsto ten ugh so many our officers and their mess tents percent die some sithat we often were screened from the flies, to cases 1, 1, 5

a time as that are preventable. Is the doctor's duty toward human-It is crossed and fact, well recently? It is to teach by private an Hogure'reven profession, that a public talks that flies breed in mafor hor litever, dys- ple: that where possible, breeding Mr. Standiff I told this varu to ilenters. It for manyim, entero-co-places should be broken up, by the distrate a point: This, and the I seases of the ali- free use of lime and keroscue, that the "A vir wealthy man got a note." century of an arc among those homes should be sereened, and that from Ca D', A Hand," said be, "It in every conceivable manner: that It is claimed that there than seven each and every community should to asked oblighted die, annually, an organize a fly protective association N. w. Y. rk. City, alone, of intestinal, which is far more desirable than 1 rb- tell r from you further. Your prop- John W. Davis, guardian of ciseases, due to pure food and gressive encher clubs; enlist the aid drink, and in the hot weather, as of the local newspapers, school teach. To res. ar. so many an archivel to behave. Now ers, and the ministry, the moulders or may ask ow these disease of public opinion, and agree to light remes reach the tood and drink. I this enemy of lumnanity with as I swer by saying that it is a well much zeal and determination as we clown to that execrement, from would use fighting an invading or these selectarg from the above named my with barners, seeking to destroy I adding Beltast church, was respon- 26, 19tt, It belong County Court day, discuses, is laden with minimerable our lives, our freedom, and can

markable vitality, and reproductive. When that hadeyon day shall power, this executement is most come come, as it surely will, when all men menly, in country and small towas, fight the fly, the Grim Resper will thrown on the ground in back yard be less frequent in his visits to our

the lower animals, is the feeding and Let us not be disconraged, or cast gymnn. After a lapse of an hour, thence with a straight line to the breeding place of the the After load down, because men, whose lives we ing his feet and probosis with germs seek to save, are slow to beheve and ne flys away to the homes of men, act; but let us contend for the right where they are left on all kinds of and ere long we will be rewarded by tood and drink. People eat those seeing the house fly yanish homeetvgernes, and subsequently develop divilization, when we will be blessed by sease, from which they oft-times die. the smiles of humanity, the consola-The average mother will leed her tion of duty performed, and the

Artemus vs Burbourville. Game call of at 3:00 14, M, Come out and root.

Of course we win the opener

New York Florist Closed Shop and Gave Murdered St. Bernard a Real Funeral.

Seldom do we find a man who has the courage to do what Heen's Hedila Gabler called "a really beautiful thing," This is quite a prosate world, af r all, and folk look as case, the undersigned Master Comkance i' the man who will do a deed missioner will, on Monday, June of sentment in broad daylight. But 26, 1913, 11 heling County Court day, such things do happen, just once in between the hours of loo'clock a. m. a while the other day a New York and # o'clock p. m., at the front door florist closed all his abopt and he I of the Court house in Barbourvillo, a fureril for his loved Sc Bound dog, whom a field had porced. light was wrepld at do master's an and the nee

dadi allanio n particnonneing our candidacy for the imprisoned the Boer captives, 1 puls of the as to me cum only

MUSEUM MUSES



HIS MONEY OR HIS WIFE.

"I" a replied at once a the salls a given: Nothing dome note to rey; but I'd like to est on itter ats me." Cincinnati

HE HAD FORGOTTEN.

_ 19ab, 100 parry in charge of a missioner will, on monday, June Pie for a singular dilemma in between the hours of 10 delock a. m. which a bridel party was placed the and a c'clock p. m., at the front door other day. The ceremony was fixed of the Court house in Barbourville, is none elected a ma, and punetns Ky., sell, on a credit of six months, a y at that hear the bridal party ar- the following described land: racel, the church, one of the most Beginning on a chestuat tree absent mand loss.

REVIVING HER.

"Malel has fainted," cried the ning with some line to the beginning

"Stendy, girls," said the trainer. "tilve her a little air, and pass the

VALUABLE MAN.

"They tell me Gubbins thinks until paln in full. everything of that Swiss chauffeur

"Yes. There isn't an auto horn made that can match his yodling." Knox Circuit Court.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

KNOX CIRCUIT COURT.

J. R. Foley, Admr., PUR.

Levi Foley &c., Def'ts.

By virine of a judgment rendered In the Knox Clientt Court at Its April term, 1911, in the above styled Ky., sell, on a credit of six months, the following described property, to raise the sum of \$6.9.12 and cost. #17.50. Said lands lie on the waters of Indian Creek in Knox county. A fig. of a delivered a caching Ry, and are bounded as follows: Truet No. 1 Is bounded as follows:

The lock holy was borne to they ming at a blekory and sourscopic examination shows them and the secopic examination shows them and the second examination shows the second examination in type I is not he was nopropy, vey; thence with a dividing line beculture media develop them, from A that the characteristics sang tween tail e and Levi Poley, s 82 e Tour on december 1, 1992 36 for a water oak; thence \$12 e 16 We take this no thod of an- In Ceylon, where the linglish many of the control of Not pides to a white oak; thence s im e 51 poles frea black oak and blekory; dlice of Commissioner of Agriconer infected with typhoid was programmed at the new of Agriconer infected with typhoid was programmed at the new of the new subject to the action of the Re- placed in an inclosure, surrounded as the classical trace taks Foley u 82 e 82 poles to a chestum; Inbliean State Convention to be by a woven wire fence. No one wes 1/2 1 Df all carthly creatures thense s 41 e 12 poles to an apple hald at 1 misville July 11, 1911, allowed to pass out of this caclo, 1 mays so furtiful as one's dog." A on the bank of the Peter Branch; highly benefited continuent! Dens thence n 75 w t3 poles to an apple tree; thence n 2 w 7 poles to a redbud; thence S7 w 65 poles to three small chestnuts: thence 8 9 e 54 poles to a black oak; thence s 47 c 42 pides to a black gum; thence s 20 e 36 poles to a blekory; thence to the beginning.

Tract No. 2 is bounded as fellows: "Beginning at a white oak and two hickorles standing on the north: side of a hill; thence n 59 e 112 poles to white ouk and hickory on the reserve line; thence s 45 e 80 poles to a stake; thence s 59 w 112 poles to n stake; thence n 45 w 80 poles to the beginning. Registered May 23, 1816.

Truet No. 3 is bounded as follows: Beginning at a spanish oak stimp - Helton's corner; und poplar thence s 57.

Tract No. 4 is bounded as follows: "Iteginning at blrch and white oak on the line; thence s 25 w 50 poles to two chestunt oaks on the top of the ridge; thence s 40 w 62 poles to a small red oak; thence s 67 w 38 to a black oak and ash; thence n 64 w Warr's "The Burdel ht poles to two black onks; thence n 53 w 16 poles to a Idack gum and Li B. He was arrested vesters black oak, corner to a survey made for Hirana Campbell; thence in 26 poles to a white oak, Parson's corner; thence with said Parson's line

to the beginning." The above land will be sold on a Now and time Lohn B. Stauche endit of six months, to the highest to talk a new story. The other bidder, the purchaser will be rethereby the agenst the inception alarming facts confronting us, what next to we a goest at the disner quired to give bond with approved f the shift's panel, always the scentity, bearing interest from the nest on co-dinner of the year. It date of sale and having the force cas's \$10,000, and, to dispose of and effect of a judgement, with a thes foul the domer master provid- Hen retained upon said land until

J. R. JHNES, Commissioner

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

KNOX CIRCUIT COERT

Culch Unvis. 191'tt

t'aleb Davis, Def't.

Knox Circult Court.

By virtue of a judgment rendered In the Knox Circuit Court at Its The sert mindedness of a cler- April term 1911, in the above styled

spacions in Is land, being by this standing on a line made by Miner or lot. The house fly, in its season, homes to kiss away the pains of many time filled with relatives and friends. Itryunt and John McKeelian; thence southeast with the menuders of the is the first to visit this misanitary ture manhood and innocent child of the central ting parties. The sex-spir to the creek to a syeamore; ton was in attendance, but no cler- thence mecreek to month of a ditch; gradually gave way to a toot of the hill; thence same course feering of alarm. The bride swooded with meanders of spur to the outside twic. Eventually a larried tele- line; thence northeast with same to plone call brought the truant eler- a conditional line of Mary Parker gyman, who, almost two hours late, and K. S. Davis; thence north was profuse in his apologies for his course to the Thorsy Jordon corner to two post oaks; thence turning west with same line to one walnut und one lilekory; thence with course with same conditional line to ontside line; thence sonthwest runand containing To acres, more or

> The above land will be sold to the highest bidder, the purchaser will he required to give bond with upproved security, bearing luterest from the date of sale and having the force and effect of a judgment, with a lien retained upon said land

Given under my hand this June

J. R JONES, Commissioner

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Wilton Monday.

B. P. Walker made a business trip to Knoxville last Monday.

Mrs. S. H. Perkins returned Monday from relatives in Warren.

Fine line of Buckeye pants at cost at Father England's for July.

J. W. Lumpkins of Corbin, was in town last Monday on husiness.

C. R. McNeil of Lundon was a vis itar in our city for a short while Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs, Henry L. Pitman, of Pineville are visiting relatives in this city this week,

England will not find it necessary to use his harcher during July, as all goods are at rost,

Mrs P. D. Kennedy and little daughter left last Friday for their home in Bradford, Pa.

the guest of her mother, Mrs. John B Gates this week. Miss Lila Johnson left the first of

the week for Knoxville, Tenn, to cater the summer school there. G. E. Williams of this city has ne-

cepted a position with the P. S. Coal-& Coke Co, of Gary, W. Va. J. G. Stansbury visited his daugh-

ter, Mrs. J. M. Robinsion and lanaly here last Sunday and Mouday.

his parents and other relatives Miss Gertrude Steele left Momlay afternoon for a few days visit to

Miss Hattie Stansbury at Grays. Miss Ellen Clark left Monday nfternoon for Knoxville, Term to en-

ter the Summer School of the South, Mrs. R. B. Sutton and little sons, of Corbin, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brown in this

Mrs. C. A. Sampson and two daughters, Dowis and Amaa Mand, are visiting her boother, Rev. Fred l' Kelly, at Covingtion.

daughter, of Berea, arrived last Sat- which "Leather Kelly and Pere Port orday, and have been spending the week visiting relatives in this city,

Morefield, Neb. aml will spend sev eral weeks visiting relatives here.

The post allice was moved Monday into the new brick building of Mrs. Lila Cole. This will make no deal location for the office,

England, Ellison, & to, will sell strictly for eash in the Inture.

Misses Janie Sullivan and Mary Sawyer and Messrs Jarvis and Walker composed a horse back rid ing party to Artennis Priday even

Miss Ruth Johnson returned to her home in Middlesboro last Monday after a month's visit to the family of her Uncle D. W. Clark in this

A patent medicine man with a benver, held the boards in front of the Hotel Jones last Saturday alternoon and evening, where he gathered in several of the surplus quarters or the medicine he was offering for sale.

All persons who are indehted to England, Ellison, & Co. are requested to call and settle their accounts by the first day of July, at which time they will establish a stietly cash system, and they wish to close uptheir books.

day aftermon to visit his mother, Mrs. Powers, who has been quite ill for some days past, but who was from Pennsylvania.

Louis D. Sampson came down from Chicago and joined his wife and both left Monday afternoon for Cincionati, where they will spend n few weeks before returning to Chicaand Co's, prices for July.

Mother Cole and grand-daughter Roberta are visiting relatives at Red. House near Richmond.

Mrs. Flora Amlerson of Lynchburg Vn. arrived this week for a visit to MIDDLE MAN'S relatives in this place.

Big trade sale for July at England, Ellison & Co's. Hry goods, mens it cost, and no mistalle.

A. M. Decker, Ir and E. E. Sawyer leli Monday on a wagon iri, through Harlan County

\$3.500 mea's shoes and nyl ads lay \$2.25 at Figlan Ps for July

Rev. V.C. Hutson, Pastra of the Paperso Church, who has been away two Similar normings, will nearpy the pulpit of the Bajaist Church at both hom's Simplay In the morning. at aud 5 he will preach to the old Mrs. Nell Webb of Knovnille, is folks rejectably. All are cordially in her? It you have not you should

> Senator A. J. Oliver, of Allen Conn. ty, ramidate for Secretary of State. was a visitor in our town last Satmiday and made a short talk at the Court Thouse, where he made a very tayorable impression upon his hearers. He was accompanied by Judge

A number of young folks from here attended the annual dance of the Pineville Dancing Club at Pine-Judge W. R. Black and family left ville assemight. The dance was a notified that the undersigned cave Monday for Richmond for a visit to very elaborate affair, in lorging their lands posted according to law with Pineville's way of "illoug and all tresspassers will be procethings up brown." Saxton and cuted for wildfull tresspass Trost's orchestic of Lexington Ing- Henry Le 1011, nished the music.

> Sam Kash, of Corbin, was here last Saturday, and introduced Judge O'Rear and Senator Oliver to many of Knox County's voters, besides introduced them to the audience they addressed. McCash is never more inhome than when he is mingling in a ja litacal campaigu.

Reports from Bristol, Tenn. show that "Surerer" Sawyers is malanggood with the baseball term of that city which is in the Appace hian Prof. James P. Faulkoer, wife, and League. This is the same league in alme, two of the boys who played with the Union College ream here. Mrs. Sarah Schneider and Imsbamt this spring, are playing. Several of came in last Similar morning from join local boxs have, from time to time attempted to break into t proffessional ranks but Sawyers is the only one that has made good



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JUDGE O'REAR'S GREAT SPEECH

Mobs and Mob Rule Dissected and Remedies Suggested.

Rule of the People Must Be Restored by Utter Overthrow of Legislative Lobby.

The followin, speech was delivered 1 3 , Pl C Dillear, at Princeton, K on 1' fee, dir o 16, 191t, to an is mease unlikenes composed of repverifice of all political parties, v > 1 the greatest of Into the delivery;

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USTE C'REAR.

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Remove Cause of Mob.

That the mons of the suppressed out saying 'I come be no ground for detate on to the reaching that the action of the gold ment should s op there is ' cont the public conscience to mide in e to the pubire weifare. It is high time in such corditions to in k to their ereise, and if the cause he found to he in oppression, or injustice, or inefficient execution of the law, then the rem edy is to curs the cause, not as a concession to the mob, but to maintoig peace in the future.

We have had in Kentnoky, unfortunately, and to our discredit, a num-

ter of mobe during the fact half ceninry, but no more, i think, than the average state of the I'nion. The mole of the past may be divided into three volting erioe has been committed, exelling and shocking proble sentiment so that a great many are excited beyond ordinary restraint, resulting in the wfeaking of vengennee upon the, supposed guilty person; another, arising from industrial conditions, following upon strikes and lockouts, and the third is not wholiv onlike the second is similar in the sense of oppression practiced or suffered by a great number of the public.

To the latter class belong the bightriders and other related disorders, which, hy the way, have not been confined in their operations to Kentucky Among this cisss in Kentucky was the toligate raiding; people were killed more property destroyed by the rable ers than was done in the time of the night-rider troubles.

in reference to the toligate raids, then the public believed that it was not a sound policy to give a monopoly of the highways of the state, which were turnplkes, to corporate and in dividual owners, who could exact toil from every other traveler; they befleved that it was better for the pubile to own and operate the public high-

Tollgate Night-Riders.

ty authorities were in many instances, world was demanding and using all property, and the impression was ereated that the owners were attempting demanded by the single immufacturer to Indefinitely delay the matter of pubownership, or to get exorbitant prices for the property. There were some then, importions at the delays and dickering, who cut up the gates. terrorized and in some instances heat the owners, and when resisted killed gatekeepers and owners.

As we now look calmly back upon that dark chapter of bistory, we full to find an excuse for these outrage Troops and deputy sherlffs were and ed out to protect the property, which was madoubtedly right. that the pub-He peace was quickest restored by the speedy acquirement of the roads 15 the counties

These roads were not acquired in deference to the mob spirit, nor as the result of its actions. They were acquired as a result of a deliberate prepose, framed in public opiulon ere ated by years of previous disea, and If conditions had been such that the countles and owners of the toals rould have agreed more promptly or legislative acts to anthocize the acquisitlon of these roads had to q more promptly passed in compliance with the overwhelming public 1 mend, there is no reason to surpotint the mob would have lad ear even in its own misgnided judgme at, to have destroyed the property. To gates had existed upon the turr pil. In Kentucky for the better part of a century without molestation. Year of discussion frad gradually ripen of public opinion into the belief that the system was inherently faulty.

Law's Delay Cause of Violence.

clais in many instances were myrea | nearly reasonable value for the com- correction of existing evils. owners of the roads, or the owner point declined to buy from the growwere unreasonable in their demands ers' association, and in every way upon the countles, so that it was made conceivable in the art of canning, exto appear to the more impotient that, perioned and apparently consciencethe law which bad been snacted was less tree backed by handreds of milfaulty. The more radical spirits in flons of deliars made from the product the community saw in the situation a defiance of the public wiii. Then it law she has was that they began their deprets, ducers, to but it is thous. That was the fast uprising of

I have already described in a provious address defivered at Hopkins ville, Ky., on the first day of May, the conditions existing in this state for many years pilor to that date, affect ing the interests of the tobacce grow ers. Without repeating here minutely these combitions I deep It suthclent to remind you that the culture of tobasco had been one of the principal ludustries in this state since its separa tion from Virginia, and of their fathers before them for all of the general tions from Jomesiown to independ-And tall accept time through ence. They had found in the cultiva tion of this erop the means by which they supplied the most of their conmercial needs it was the hasis of their currency, a large part of the local tax with which they defraved the expenses of the coiony, the tithes of the ministers in the established

the Revolutionary war. Trust Eliminated Competition.

Perhaps 80,000 men were engaged in this industry alone in Kentucky in 1907. The value of the yield was not less than \$35,000,000 or \$40,000,000 a trust refused to buy at all from the year. In the meantime there had growers' associations, on the ground been evulved in the experience, dar ing and sagacity of ilnanciers and manufacturers a series of combine tions of wealth and factories, result ing finally in the concentration of many buyers into few. The competition which had theretofore existed was thus eliminated. This applied not sione to tolor p, but to many other commodities as well. The subject attracted it e sharp and critical sitenties of the public. Magazines, newspapers and sceakers warned the public of the dangers imminent from this new system and sought to contrive-means to frustrate ite oppres-

tive effect. Legislatinn move frastic was attempted and enacted. As early no 100% statutes were passed by the various sistes of the Union general classes. One, where some re said by the congress of the United States, highly penalizing combinations made in restraint of trade, Kentucky to ISM in sed a similar statnte, severe and stringent, and affordlug no exception

In the people of Emincky adopted it new constitution. It was provided in your organic law that the tegis ature should enact such statutes as woold prevent confederations and combinations of capital and enterprises which would raise the price of commodities above their acreonable value. After that the leaviliture enacted no statute on the subject until

Producers Received Little.

Prosecutions begun nucler the state nie of 1800 were contested on the ground that the statutes had been repealed by the constitution The courts held to the contrary, Sill, there were no convictions, and but few prosecutions undertaken so far us we know The effect of the comblantions configured to increase. The regult was that the producers of jobacco lo Kentucky found their market restricted to practically a single buyer, who set the price, graded the creps and took its time for accepting and paying for crops delivered; par-After many years of discussion Long titioning the territory of the state were finally enacted empowering the among its representatives and allies, countles to acquire the roads. The as a sovercign would parcel out his owners of the property and the coun favors among his countiers. The numble to agree upon prices for the the tobacco that was being raised and was proving for it at the prices and its affice. The producers were being paid in most instances but littie more than the cost of production. When it was considered that the fertility of the soil was being expansied by raising tobacco crops, in a grent niony instances the producers were paid even less than the cost of pro-

Tobacco is a erop which, from its nature requires personal handling and care, that little machinery can a mained in its enture and preparation for the topiket. Corsequently one man can handle but few acres. The foliacco raiser became generally a poor man. He and his family dethe crep, frequently resulting in his ing felons: that property might be receiving less than 55 cents a day saved from destruction; and that

Trust Reaped Profits.

it was imaily disclosed that this single layer and its allies had reaped and was reuping the most enormous profits from this class of business. The difference between the laying price and the selling price was so extensive that as much as 60 per cent per amount was realized upon the capital of the trust, magnified by flatitious means to four times its resi value. in other words, the trust realized 210 per cent upon its netral investments in the business

The growers, finding that the statntes against the trusts apparently were ineffective, undertook to apply enacted into law giving countles the farmers to pool their crops and prodsonable in their demands upon the modity. The trust buyers at this of these people, sought to break down the organizations of the pro-

You will observe that these condieration After considerable agitation in the public press and upon the stump, sentiment was sufficiently aroused to procure the enactment of legislation granting to the growers the while their competitor had teen emoving undisturbed for so long. Then the growers were met with the concerted, combined, deliberate and antidess methods of their compedier in which the fatter indertook to and proclaimed that it would destroy the growers' organization and would not buy their product. Thus the first assault was made by the tobacco trust the buyer. Itself an uninwful organization, fattening by unlawful meiors upon the swept, poverty and hardship of those whose iabor produced the subject of the commerce it defied it.

Growers Formed Pools. In 1900 the growers formed pools church, and the revenues with which in Kentucky, as well as in other they paid the soldiers of the line in states growing the eron, in which they attempted to gather into asso ciations of their own, the principal supply of their crops. These who dld not joln, finding an improved market, took advantage of the situation to sell at increased prices. that they had combined. Not dannt ed, the growers ngain pooled their crop of 1907. Again those who were not willing to share the risks and enterprise of their neighbors held aloof. and supplied, as far as their crops would go, the needs of the trust.

> In the midst of this situation there occurred the memorable papic of 1907. Already two crops were fied up In the pools. The glowers needed the proceeds from their crops to dis charge debts. Their creditors, the morehants, the banks, were pressing for the payment of their debts. The merchants were being pressed by the now, that the purpose and and of gov-

wholessiers under the effect of the prevailing panis. The situation had become senie in Kentucky. Neighbor was arrayed against neighbor in argument as to the utility and propriety of the growers'associations. The trust was encouraging, with its money, agents and arguments, these disputes, its purpose being to destroy the unity of the growers. Nothing was done in the menntline by the government of the state to relieve the cituation. Nothing was attempted. The dispute became more acrimonious and continued to grow mote hitter. A quarrel over n dog fight has been known to produce n feud running through many years, flow much more, then, was it likely that so serious n cause of quarrel among men as tiris quarrel between tobnero trust and the growers abouid result in had feeling on danger, and finally in acts of violence? This situation, already big with anger and had feeling, burst

into acts of uniswful vloience. The question their prose what to do with the situation. That the men who had destroyed property and life should be punished, the sober minded judgment of most people agreed, and heartly pgreed, as doubtless you did. That further outbreaks should be prevented as far as fay within the power of the officers of the law, was copally imperative, Life and property and the peace of the community must be preserved at all hazards. Still, there existed the cause of this trouble.

Kentuckians No. Lawless.

it is not true that the Kenbuckians nre a lawless people. It is especially not ime that the farming class of the state are lawiess in their purposes and instlucts. They are of the contrary disposition. It must be apparent then that when a quiet, orderly, easygoing people, such as these, are so wrought up in their feelings timt a considerable number of them give way to their passions and impulse of violence, that there must be a deep-

seated and long-endured aggravation. I then held to the opinion, and do yet, that it was not only the province, but the duty of the state government to, as far as it iay lawfully in its power, remove the cause, to the end that the public peace might be preserved in the future, that our citizens vote their labor for a whole year to might he spared the fate of becomupon the restoration of normal conditions the great bulk of the people engaged in the business of tobacco growing might pursue it with profit

and contentment. Was such an idea entertained on my part a lawless idea? Did it in the least smint at or connive with lawlessuess? Did it in the least importime the violent to continue their vioience? is it not always the legitimate end of government and a wise purpose of those cotrusted with it to produce these conditions which will give the grentest contentment and prosperlty? I did then say in a public decinration which I made on an oceasion which has become memorable in the the same methods which the trust lifstory of the slate, just how that remhad employed. Legislation was en. cdy was to be applied, and I am hapneted in Kentucky, under the impulse by to say to you now that I am con-After the matter had finally been ance of the public good, allowing chil authority in this whole land, that was enough force and power less that the law was inadequate to the noited and organized body of new repeat, that in the law, and un-

Upheld by Supreme Court.

Since I last spoke to the public on this subject the supreme court of the United States has found indicially that the tobacco trust was of itself a lawiess combination, and has been thronehout all these years of its oppression; that its purpose was to restrict trade in tobacco unreasonably, and that therefore it should be disbanded as an outisw.

And it was clearly within the law that the tobacco trust should be outlawed in Kentucky, because it was in truth and in fact un outlaw, and that it should not only have been fined. but until it ceased its oppressive methods it should be dented access to Kentucky at sil: that it abound be reouired to depi fairly and squarely with the tobacco growers of Kentucky, or it should be required to remove its presence from the state so long as it continued the aggravating cause of violence and disorder.

The courts of Kentneky have consistently held that the farmers' pool was a lawful enterprise; that it did not violate the constitution of this state or of the United States; that it was founded on the experience of numkind, authorized by the acts of the legislature of Kentucky, and justified by the press and pupit and public But the courts of Kentucky ppinion. went Inriher, preceding by some three years the now epoch-making opinion delivered the other day by Chief Justico White, and declured that combinations which were not unreasonaide restraints of trade were not nnlawfol in Kentucky, either under the statutes of Kentucky or of the United States, and the courts of Kentucky declared that combinations of the buyers had equal rights with the cumbinntions of the seliers, also that combinutions of the seilers had equal rights with the buyers.

it feil to my lot to pen one of the opinions of the court of appeuls of hentucky declaring in emphatic isngunge the principle which I have just announced, and which I am happy to and is sustained by the last concinstons of the supreme court of the i'nlted States upou this subject.

Favors Lew Enforcement. When I said then, and when I say

ininent is to enforce the laws equally and impartially against the violent, iawiess might-riders, and enforce them also against the lawiess though not violeni trust, was that equivelent to snying that I favor jawjessness? And when I declared that it was the provluce of government and lis duty to remove the aggravating cause which provoked outhursts of violence in various sections of the state, at the same iline saying that the specific acis of violence should be punt hed, because they were unlawful, was this justifiention of inwlessness ln any sense?

But passing this, I will now ask cour indulgence for a moment to speak as to my personal and individunl record upon the question of mobs.

As a puldic official, acting as commonwealth attorney, specially appointed for the purpose, I prosecuted members of n moli in Kentucky, and that, it so happened, in a Rapubilcan county in the state, I prosecuted them to the end of the law. Later I became a public official by election, being chosen to the office of county judge of my county. The night before my induction into the office a mob took from the county jali a prisouer and hung him until he was dead.

First Official Act.

My tirst official act was to convene the liscal court in apecial sossion, and cause rewards to be offered for the apprehension of the members of the mob and for their prosecution. A mumber of men were arrested as the result of this effort and were brought before me for examination. They were in every instance held to the grand jury without ball and were indicted and tried. There I exhausted every means in my power to punish the members of the mob.

Since being a member of the court of appeals, the question arose in a case before the court as to the effect of a mob of which I have been estecially treating today, to-wit: the toligate raiders. A hand of these maranders had destroyed tolihouses and terrorized the keepers.

The road had to be abandoned by the owners. Then the county condemned it under the statutes. The question presented was the fair market value of the road as of the date of the condemnation. The county insisted that the value was as it was found to be after the mob bad depreclated that value by its destruction of the company's property. The jury found accordingly. The court of appeals reversed the judgment on the grounds that the verdict was inadequate, and rested on erroneous hasis; that the mob was a band of felens, in law, whom it was the duty of the county to disperse, and to protect the property from; that the public would not be allowed to profit by the mob's lawless acts, but should pay for the road which it required as if the mob had not existed. in short, that the law would protect to the last extremity owners of the property not only from the direct act of the mob. from the indirect results. The opiuton may be found reported in 117

me to write that opinion of the court. Thus you will see that in three instances in my official life, covering a period of more than 20 years, and of the public demand and in further. finned by the host of judicial and offi- occurring at intervals widely sep- popular vote. Then add a corrupt arated, have I shown by my official practices act that will prevent coraction and conduct, which formoately ruption in elections, right to purchose these roads, it at tuets, so as to present a more united and virtue in the law to cope with are mutters of public record, my espeared perhaps to the more thought and organized body of sellers against the situation. I declared then, and I teem and my manner of dealing with the specific acts of mobs. I went so wards giving relief. The county off buyers, and so as to realize n more der the inw, there was simple and just, far as the law empowered me; i went no further because I had not the

Belleve in Square Deat.

i believe the average man is satisfled with a square deal. His idea is that is the end and purpose uf aii iaw. And he is not far wroug. When the law fails him, there is, in bis mind, but twu courses: either to "grin and bear it, or kick." When a great number having a similar grievsince find that they are not getting s square deal, or believe they are not which affects ibelr actions the same, they kick simultaneously, if not enough of them to make a revniution, they make a mob. I believe that. broadly speaking, the mob spirit, as it is called, rarely evinces itself except under the bellef that the law is inadepate to redress the wrong, a beilef most aiways sluwly formed, however swiftly executed. Not only that the law is inadequate, so far as the statutes and officials are concerned inadequate in that the public, through any legal channoi available to them. ean not net.

The best-governed people are selfgoverned people. Likewise they are the best satisfied with their government. If it is plisble enough to respund promptly to the public wlif, there would be no ground for lunpaflonce at If.

Legislature Not Representative.

The belief has been slowly growing in this country that the legislatures the people's only means of enacting their will into law, are not truly representatve of the people; that they are subject to corrupting influences too frequently; that through Instten tion, or ignorance, or baseness, they tuffer the public's interests to be subverted to that of a favored class, who would obtain through the law more than they in good conscience and under a square deal were entitled to. This beilef is rannifested in a number of ways. One, the tone of the press, and public utterances on the subject; another, in the restrictions piaced upon legislatures in late years by the constitution, prohibiting the granting of special favore in leglelatiun. Tals special legislatiun has been cut out, but the interests which would profit nevertheless by enjoying immunity which the public is not allowed, obtain their ends by defeating

terisistion which would correct their evil practices. They do this in the main through the influence of the lobby - a set of astute, polite and corrupting agents employed especially to defeat legislation of a nature which is simed to protect the public from those who would fatten upon 16 through unrighteous and exceptional privileges. The people have for years discussed and tried to remedy this evil in government. It has, however, grnwn constantly worse. Many think there is no lawful remedy.

The remedy is not alone to hang a mob-back of that, and in order that there should be no mob, and no provocation of one, the first wrong chuse should be removed. Disband line lobby. Prevent its hurmful influence. Restore to the people their legislature untrammeled by the obstructions of those who would make it an unrapresentative body; let the penple understand that in that body, osiablished as a means of expressing the public weal for the public good and government, is safely vested the lawmaking power. Thus let them see that they may in confidence then rest the matter of all remedial action in providing means to conserve the public welfare and peace and safety.

Sore Disappointment.

I affirm that the legislature of Kentucky has for 20 years and more been a sore disappointment, in the main, to the public. There have been notable justances of high-minded and patriotic members in that body during that time. But the dominant influence has been pernicious; it has obstructed wholesome, remedial leg-Islation; it has folied the public demand: It has thwarted the public purpose; It has grown to he eatled a reproach to the state. Thus has been formed, slowly but gradually, the opinion in the public mind, that the jawmaking body was inudequate to grant means of redress of public oppresslon. The opinion bas grown into indignation and deep distrust. There has consequently grown a contempt for law and a denial of its efficiency. The remedy of violence is wrongis unjustifiable. The true remedy is to remove the controlling cause. As the doctors now say, "Swnt the fly that spreads the disease." It is betier than to have to treat the disease when it becomes an emption.

Should Have Power to Recail.

If legislation simed against the lobby is not sufficient, then let the people take into their own hands, whence all power of government originates, the making of laws which their legislature will not enact, and the repealing and vetoing of laws which it does enact contrary to the public will and good. Then let them add the power of reculling faithless, inefficient, negligent or corrupt public officials who fail in the proper discharge of thier official duties. Then let them by direct popular action. conducted under a general law and by public officials, select the nominees for public offices, in a statewide Kentucky Reports, 674, and it fell to | primary, held on the same day by the same officers, for all parties, bailots, booths and officera being fornished at the public expense. Then let them elect United States senators by direct paign funds; make all candidates and party managers publish before and after elections, primary and state, complete and verified accounts of nii receipts and exponditures, showing from whom received, how much from each and how expended. The amount should be limited to actual, necessary and proper expenses of advertising, speaking, traveling, postage, cierks, and the like. If our 'public officials are elected by bribery and corruption of the voters; if when elected they are subjected to the influece of a corruptng lobby; if the means of corruption are furnished by special interests which are enjoying immunities and unjust privileges from the publio, how can you expect the public to have faith in their representation or their work?

Favors Abolishing Lobby.

I therefore favor abolishing the lobby, the notorious "third house;" and if uecessary to correct its evii influence, I would have restored to the people the power of direct legisiation when the people asw proper to exercise it, and teh power to recall falthless officials who will not ur ean not or do not discharge their public duties. In this way would the peuple be more nearly represented in the making as weil as in the execution of their laws. In case of a mob, let the power of recall be further secured by placing in the governor the power to remove summarliy, and until his case could be tried by the senate, or other proper judicial tribunai, any peace officer in whose jurisdiction as mobile did camage to person or property. Ail this tooks to preventing the mob, which I maiutain is better for suciety tiran to have a mob, and then punish

it ever su severely. Iu our government the law must be both supreme and sufficient. Its enforcement must be impartial, speedy and just. The people must learn not only to submit to it, but to respect it-respect it not only as the supreme power, but as the sufficient means for the redress uf ail wrongs, public and private. Remove, therefore, the taint of suspicion and doubt born of corrupting influences that dominate the enactment of law and the selection of public officials. Let the laws fairly reflect the same sober public will, and let their execution be prompt and impartial, and thore will be neither ground for such violent disturbancee as we are discussing, nor will they likely occur.